WHEAT.—Farmers complain greatly of the rust, and the opinion of our oldest citizens is that it will hardly be more than a half crop, if that. We have not heard of a field that is not affected with

in the busy world, and what is more, correctly instructed upon sound principle and genuine conservatism. The Daily is published at \$12 and the Weekly at #2 per annum.

Cadet Appointment.

is a fine looking young fellow, and doubt-less possesses all the necessary points to make a good soldier, else he would not have been chosen out of a crowd of as right and excellent young men as were

Sunday School Picuic. the crowd enjoyed themselves, some with "Graces," others in laughing, walking, skipping, riding, and all in talking. The occasion was made especially interesting and pleasant by presence of the aged mothers, and members of the Sabbath schools and churches.

Special Meeting of the Farmers' Clui to be held at Gen. Ewell's. and no doubt the reaping, mowing, feasting and talking will make a grand affair of it. The General is especially anxious for every machine, that can be used on that day, and patent medicines,

The Industrial Exposition. should feel a just pride. But few of the features of that noble enterprize would have failed to do credit to any World's Fair that has yet assembled.

charge,—the able, enterprising and pub-lic spirited President, and other officers of the Association, may well congratu-

Crasy Negro. under powerful religious impressions, and everybody said she was "getting religion." Thursday night nobody slept, because of her hideous cursing and raving. When Mr. Tate brought her to town, she called him "white devils" and "black devils," and calling everybody "honey," and saying, "I tell you, honey was more sin can east Heaven honey, no more sin can enter Heaven than can lay on a pin point." She is about thirty years old, was never mar-ried, and has been "crossed in love," i. e., disappointed, and it is believed that this had much to do with her insanity.

New Advertisements. on after the late war of Coercion when farmers in our county were crazy about planting cotton, and everybody turned planter, stimulated by the enor-mous price which that staple command-ed in the markets of the world, Gen. R. S. Ewell set his face sternly against such a course, and imported largely of Eng-lish cattle. The Alderney was and is an especial favorite of Mrs. Ewell, and of

One of Gen. Ewell's neighbors proved" by a grain crop. also produces more grain.

J. L. WILLIAMS—Rye is decidedly the chasing of Gen. Ewell, than by ending abroad for them. best small grain crop to improve land, but yields less than other grains. When The County Court Clerk kindly announces to Guardians, whose bonds are fed down in the field to hogs, it is equal n his office, and have not been renewto a crop of red clover, as a fertilizer. ed in two years, to come forward and renew them at the June and July terms of the County Court. He also warns merwhile, but in a short time the oats got the ascendancy, and the timothy did not chants and Tipplers whose licenses are

out, to renew them, or the Attorney the ascer deneral will be told of it, and then woe be unto them. COLUMBIA ATHENAUM.

Rev. Wm. P. Harrison, D. D.,

The popular and talented Theatrical home artistes, the Gilbert Sis-Troupe of home artistes, the Gilbert Sisters, will commence an engagement at Hamner Hall, this evening. This is an on it, and remain until next day, before excellent company, and have been well

Hamner Hall, this evening. This is an excellent company, and have been well it is put away.

Knoxville they played for over three weeks, the largest engagement ever witnessed in that city. At Tuscaloosa, Huntsville and other places, they have gone day; salted it heavily, probably too heavy. It moulded, but the stock ate it for them large and well pleased audiences here. They present the legitimate ces here. They present the legitimate of our citizens seldom have an opportunity presented of so rare an entertainment, and we doubt not they will improve it. Mrs. Bettie Gilbert Grey has won a high character as a versatile and brilliant acress on our Southern boards; Mrs. Jennie Gilbert Reese plays her role of characters most admirably; Miss Katie Gilbert is a charming and gifted young actress on our Southern boards; Mrs. Geo. Grey has long been a great favorite in the South. Mr. James M. Gilbert is a L. L. WILLIAMS—Pigs are fond of closure of the company, and have been equally as a constant of the same. The following resolution was offered it is put away. The following resolution was offered and read:

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Bett exacted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermenof the City of Columbia, It and It all places reported to the City Marshall is sa nuisance, shall be abated, or any person committing the same shall be fined five dollars for each and every offense; and such places as a reported, the owners of said property shall pay the offense; and such places and Aldermenof the City of Octumbia, It and It all places reported to the City Marshall shall be abated, or any person committing the same shall to be fined five dollars for each and every offense; and such places as the Marshal shall deem proper. It is put away. It moulded, but the stock ate it is put away. It moulded, but the stock ate it is put away. It moulded, but the stock ate it is put away. That all places reported to the City of Carr. Flock at the owners of said property shall pay the offense; and such places as the Marshal

Grey has long been a great favorite in in the winter, the South. Mr. James M. Gilbert is a J. L. WILLI.

young actor of merit and will make his mark high in his profession.— In addition they have several other talented members of the troupe. Go and

prison during the war, from persecution, and bailed Jeffers on Davis since the war. The Cincinnati Enquirer.

This is one of the ablest and most sterling of the Democratic journals published in this country. It is conducted friendly views towards our country gratefully dwelt upon, and a resolution

was offered and unanimously adopted, that the undersigned be appointed a committee to invite you to visit our town, and address our farmers upon the when grasses were mixed with clover.
J. J. WILLIAMS—I have for several
years been in the habit of sowing other subject of agriculture: We hereby extend you's cordial and hearty request to grasses with clover, and have never lost my cattle since I adopted this plan. Mr. J. H. Webster was called upon to give his experience in grazing cattle on clover. He stated that he had consider-able experience, and found that by throwing shucks or other dry food in the field, or where cattle could get it, that they were never affected by eating too much clover. The reason why Mr. Dew's cattle were affected, they were kept up until they became hungry, and ate the clover too rapidly, and the rea-Proceedings of the Regular Meeting, May, 27, 1871. son why milk cows are more frequently The Maury County Farmers' Club affected is because they are usually kept up all night without food. Several years ago he left home and was absent held its regular meeting last Saturday morning, Gen. L. E. Polk in the Chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and for some time, and during that time his cattle were kept up. On his return he had them turned on green cane and left them for a few hours. When he return-ed he found five of them down, and four of them died. He was, therefore, of the The committee appointed to select a coom for the Club was allowed further CAPT. J. B. HAMILTON-I have some

experience in saving Clover Hay. I think the less sun you have on it after ORCHARD GRASS. GEN, POLK-I am opposed to putting salt on hay. It produces dampness, which causes the hay to mould. J. H. DEW-Last year I put 50 lbs. J. H. DEW—Last year I put 50 lbs. of land plaster per acre on my clover, except two acres, upon which I put 100 Capt. Black, that orchard grass is one of lbs. per acre. I saw no difference in the the best and earliest grasses we have, and makes excellent hay. It is a good CAPTAIN HAMILTON-My experience grass to sow with clover agrees with Mr. Dew's. On some fields put 55 lbs. of plaster per acre, and 100 bs. per acre on other fields and discov-

APPLES. Col. L. D. Myers—I have some apple trees upon which the leaves have died. Can Mr. Rainey tell me the cause? The trees are upon well-drained, gravelly soil, and bore good fruit last year MR. RAINEY-My apple and pear trees are similarly affected. I cannot account for the cause, and would like to know myself. MISCELLANEOUS.

J. L. WILLIAMS-I have some expericut a part in the morning, and put it up in the evening of the same day, with a light sprinkling of salt. This was as good as any hay I ever saved. A small mount of salt improves the hay. Too for discussion at the regular meetings. nuch salt, however, I think, produces HORACE GREELEY. ampness, which causes the hay to nould. I am decidedly in favor of cut-

On motion, the President was request ting hay early—from the 1st to the 10th of June this year, is a very good time. ed to appoint a committee, with Gen. Ewell as chairman, to invite Hon. Horace Greeley to visit our city. The acting chairman appointed Gen. R. S. Ewell, Maj. J. M. Williams, Col. L. D. Myers, A. S. Horsley, and J. H. Dew. SPECIAL MEETING.

at his residence, near Spring Hill, and dine with him on Wednesday, the 7th ting ripe. After cutting I let it lay until of June. Accepted. the next day, and put away. I applied MAJ, W. B. WILKES

vited to be present at our next regular meeting, and join in the discussion. J. L. Williams offered an amendm GEN. EWELL-I think hay should re-main longer than one night in the cock tation be extended to all truit growers n our county. QUESTION FOR NEXT MEETING.

next regular meeting. NEW MEMBERS

Dr. A. L. Pillow and W. S. Rainey, Esq., and S. H. Armstrong were admitted as members. Adjourned.

Bond, Aldermen 1st Ward; Green T. Chaffin, R. P. Dodson, Alkermen 2d Ward; Josh G. Bailey, J. M. Parker, Aldermen 3d Ward. The Board was called to order by the Mayor. On call of the roll, Messrs Lamb and Hodge, Aldermen of the 2d and 3d

Vards were absent. The minutes of the last meeting he Board were read and approved. uthorized to sell said scales to the bes The Street Committee reported tha

they had examined "business alley," and that the same should be macadamized as soon as practicable. On motion the report was adopted. The Committee appointed to settle the amount between W. J. Whitthorne, Circuit Court Clerk, and the corpora ion, reported the accounts presented to that a draft be drawn on the Treasurer, payable to Mr. Whitthorne, for bal. and thirty-three cents. The Committee on city weigher asked

crop, and no other small grain is so good for further time, which, on motion, was o sow with grasses. All grasses, how-An account in favor of Jos. C. Rye, former Recorder, was presented for un-collected fees as Recorder. On motion, it was referred to the Finance Commit-

committee be appointed to examine and report the condition of the Water Works, whereupon the Mayor appointed Mossrs, Balley, Lamb and Turpin to said committee.

There were four of five colored people in a few feet of Green when he fell, and testified that there was no firth in most extraordinary freak of nature. One of the boys is living, and is now an old and respected citizen of Maury the report at all

fences, or any part of any private, church or public property within the limits of the corporation, without the consent of the owner or manager of the the State is healthy or not.

Thirty-live births and no deaths. This did not said to be hoped that the second to the consent of the corporation, without the consent of the owner or manager of the the State is healthy or not. Question: What is the conclusion of same being first obtained. the Club in regard to saving clover bay? | SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That any GEN. EWELL-It is a subject upon one violating the first section of this act, which no positive conclusion can be upon conviction thereof, shall be fined reached, as the experience of nearly all not less than two, nor more than fifty differs. GEN. Polk-The conclusion of a ma- from and after its passage.

jority of the Club is that early cut hay, early put away, and moderately salted, and the act passed in its three several readings. Alderman Bailey offered the follow

and read:
Be it enacted by the Board of Mayor Columbia,

the amount of corporation taxes now due, and charge him with the same.

The committee on Fire Department reported that department in good condition.

The City Marshal reported Market House rents all paid. ented members of the troupe. Go and see them.

Horace Greelcy.

At the last meeting of the Maury County Farmers' Club, a resolution, inviting Horace Greeley to come among our people, was unanimously passed, and a committee appointed to write and notify him of the fact. He is at present in Texas, and if he has not accepted invitations from other sections of the South, which will lead him out of our reach, we confidently expect him to come among us. He has none but kind feelings for our teen dollars and fifteen cents. On mo-tion, the account was allowed, and or-dered to be paid.

On motion, it was ordered that the pavement account of W. S. Bliss, of ninety-five dollars and seventy cents be allowed, and placed to his credit on real estate tax according to the laws of the orporation.
The following accounts were approved by the Finance Committee, and on mo-tion, were allowed by the Board: Wilson Tucker, \$9.25 for receipt book

for Tax Collector.

J. B. Bond, \$50, City Attorney.

Mayes & Dodson, \$23 for hauling.

J. B. Dowell, removing dead carcass. Mrs. Dan Brown, \$5,25, for hauling. Titcomb & Williams, \$24.30, for pow der, fuse, &c.
Gideon B. Polk, sharpening drills,

J. B. F. Dowell, police, \$50.

John Latta, Jr., police, \$50.

W. C. Aydelott, police, \$50.

There being no further business, 18

Board adjourned. JAS. L. GUEST, CITY HALL, COLUMBIA, TENN.,)

May 19th, 1871.

Stated meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Columbia.

Present: John P. McGaw, Mayor; James L. Guest, Recorder; John Latta, Jr., City Marshal; Wilson Tucker, Alderman 1st Ward; G. T. Chaffin and C. M. Frierson, Aldermen of 2d Ward; Josh. G. Bailey, and J. M. Parker, Aldermen The Board was called to order by the Mayor. On the call of the roll, Messrs. Bond, Turpin, Tucker and Lamb were

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. On motion, it was ordered that the committee on city weigher be discharg-On motion, the Finance Committee were allowed further time on the ac-count of Jos. C. Rye, former Recorder. On motion, the committee on Water Works were allowed further time for The committee on Fire Department snake killed, and a button.

reported the department in good condi-The City Marshal reported all Market Iouse rents paid. The Chairman of the Street Committee reported the amount of work com-pleted, and presented his account for the amount paid out since the last meet-ing of the Board, which was \$133. The account was approved by the Finance Committee, and on motion, allowed by There being no further business, th Board adjourned. Jas. L. Guest, Recorder.

CULLEOKA ITEMS. The fall session of Prof. W. R. Webb's

n August. The crop prospects are growing better we think. The wheat crop will be light, but we see no reason why it will not be ample for home consumption. Corn looks very well, but is small. Many of our farmers are ready to lay it by, if it was large enough, having plowed it James Sowell, a four times. Cotton is small, sickly, and and amiability. as discouraging in its looks as it could well be. Oats look very well. Clover is fine, and the work of cutting it is begin-

ning. Mr. Webb and Miss Mickle left for North Carolina a few days since, spend the vacation with their friends. Culleoka is very lonesome since the close of the school, and the citizens begin already to look forward to the opening of the fall session, to give life to the place and polish to the young men, by bringing back the young ladies.

Spring Hill and Lewisburg furnish the beaux of Culleoka. The young men of Culleoka are bashful, most of them at least, and had rather be in the field than

The old school Presbyterians had a two days' meeting last Saturday and Sunday, at the Friendship Church, which they occupy regularly on every 4th Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Mitchell and Rev. Mr. Vernor, officiating. Mr Mitchell and Rev. Mr. Vernor, officiating Rev. Mr. Mitchell and Rev. Mr. Mitchell and Maury County property, in 1870, was \$8,821,701.00; in 1871 it is assessed at \$12,000,000.00, or more. dience, it being composed of members of every denomination in the communi-. After the sermon they celebrate e feast of the Last Supper. There was no preaching in Culleoka

The Odd Fellows, who have a thriving lodge here, contemplate a grand celebra-tion on the 27th of July. That huge debate at Coffey's mills, came off as appointed, the negative being the victors. Maj. Straughan, however, was not satisfied, and challenged

which will take place soon. Mr. E. W. James deserves a great des of praise for his prompt attention and ousiness-like manner in which he manages the Post Office, at this place. He speaks of going to Missouri this fall, but we hope he will give up that idea.

There is an old man living near Santa Fe, Mr. Nathaniel Fitzgerald, who is 88 years old, still in good health and spir-its, though he is blind. He never took a dose of medicine in his life, since he can remember, and never was sick. He has lived in the same house sixty-five years. Was a soldier under Gen. Jackson in the war of 1812, and is now an applicant for the pension allowed survivors of that war. He has a son 63 years old,

There are seven survivors of the war of 12 now living in the Santa Fe neigh-borhood, and entitled to pensions from

Mr. George King recently died near Mt. Joy Church, in Maury county, at the bought but one piece of bacon in his life, never bought a bushel of corn, never owned or hired a negro in his life, was very well off and loved by all.

Porhams the most

BIGBYVILLE ITEMS "Bushrod," T. J. Perry's famous horse, was recently badly hurt.

John M. Dillon, formerly a composi-tor in this office, who, following the usu-al disposition of the craft, has been trav-eling over the United States during the past few years, returned to the maternal roof last week. During Bud's peregrinations in Dixie, he frequently enlivened the Local department of the paper upon which he was working, by
some capital hits at men and things.
Like the Jews in captivity, his face was
ever turned towards his Jerusalem—Columbia.

Our handsome friend, Col. H. Evans, of Louisville, paid our city short visit recently. We regret to learn that Dr. C. A. Mc Kinley, of Carter's Creek, is lying dangerously ill. Witt, and others.

St. Peter's Church has received at las the handsome Tower the ladies had so long promised it. The design is beautiful, and the work well executed by I. H Attwell. The church is also being re-paired, and a number of costly windows,

last Tuesday, which measured nearly eight incles from tip to tip. Our astro-nomical friend, Mr. Gennett, found it Our esteemed fellow-citizen, A.

Berkshire Pig, imported from the Prince Consort's farm, Windsor, England, which he has named "Byron." J. L. Williams has left an order for two of Mr. Akin's, at any price. The Tennessee Marine and Fire Insu-

rance Company of Nashville stands before the public a corporation that has
most successfully sustained itself, and
has completely triumphed over the rayages of fire and flood, and is to-day
stronger, wealthier and better qualified
to meet all liabilities, by reason of trial
and experience than at any previous and experience, than at any previous period. Losses have not impoverished, nor age weakened it. Which guarantees to the public the best grade of indemnity. Josh G. Bailey & Co., Agents.

Mr. John Johnson, of Santa Fe, several weeks ago, came to Columbia with shingles, and a rattlesmake bit one of his horses. He sent back to Santa Fe for two quarts of whiskey, and drenched him. The horse was saved, and the snake killed, which had seven rattles

There was a fishing party on the 25th From all appearances all enjoyed them selves, especially when they were called upon to partake of an excellent dinner, which spoke highly for the taste of Mrs. Estes, and all others concerned. The anglers were honored by the presence of a belle of Giles county, Miss Jennie, and her equal, Miss Mollie, and several queenly beauties from our city. The Beauty of Bear Creek was

There was a fishing party on the 25th ult., near Bigbyville, where they caught fish both in and out of the water. There is an excellent choir at Jones Academy, under the supervision of Prof. P. W. Dodson, who is an efficient nstructor in that department. The neighborhood of Bigbyville was deprived of one of its purest jewels a few days ago, by the death of Mrs. James Sowell, a lady noted for her piety

On the 12th of May, Mr. Ira Hardison near Sowell's mills, ten miles from Co-lumbia, gave a barbecue, in honor of his birthday. George Whitaker and Mr. Smith go p a Picnic at Geo. M. Cannon's last Saturday. A great many people were there, and enjoyed themselves after the

The bachelor host of Ashwood Hal raye an elegant entertainment to his friends a few days since. Several gen lemen from town were present. Now that our farmers are very much liscouraged by rust on their wheat, and the very unpromising condition of their cotton, we regret to have to tell them that 1870 was 20 cents on the dollar, which amounted, in the aggregate, to \$17,643,-40; in 1871 the assessment is 60 cents, aggregating \$72,000.00. This tax can be paid in Bank of Tennessee money, which being purchasable at 80 cents, will save the county \$14,400.00. The amount of Bank of Tennessee money not redeemed, is \$600,000.00. The present State tax

nanner of young people in love.

will yield \$300,060.00. If our ax-pay ers do not get the Ten-nessee money soon, there will be none

SPRING HILL ITEMS. On Wednesday evening, the 25th ult about 80'clock, Green Hayden, col., was shot through the head, from the effects of which wound, he died during the night. He was about seventeen years old, and an industrious, inoffensive boy. The facts of the case, as elicited by the The facts of the case, as elicited by the inquest held over the body by Wm. A. Bailey, Esq., in the absence of the coroner, shows that the killing was purely accidental, resulting from the reckless and very reprehensible practice of firing off pistols and guns without seeming to know or care where the balls may fly, or what may be the result of the shooting. A post mortem examination was made A post mortem examination was mad by Drs. White and Crump, and the ball extracted, showing it to have been a navy or army pistol ball. Two reports of a gun or pistol were heard, (about the time that Green fell,) over on the Rally Hill pike, nearly half a mile from where he fell, and Milton Blair, col., was known to have been on that road about that time, and it was further known that the government.

Sixty years ago there was a woman living on Snow Creek, near Santa Fe, who gave birth, at one time, to two boys, two calves and two pigs. This is a strange story, but can be proven by the testimony of as many as three of our old citizens, who are living witnesses of this most extraordinary freak of nature.

tion of terms to say that land is "improved" by a grain crop.

EYE.

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GEN. EWELL—I sowed timothy with oats last year. Both grew well for a while, but in a short time the oats got while, as the first was ordered that the privilege Auction License of St. Ledger while, as the moffeven at a considerable elevation. This particular case calls for more to first week of the many of age. His county, near the Maury county line, who is seventy-one years of age. His county, near the Maury county line, who is seventy-one years of age. His county, near the Maury county line, who is seventy-one years of age. His county, near the Maury county line, who is sevent reprehension than most of such time. This particular case calls for more severe reprehension than most of such time. This particular case calls for more severe reprehension than most of such time. This particular case calls for more of such direction. This particular case calls for more severe reprehension than most of such time. The ball once the first week in July. The former brilliant successes, for the besides the direction of the business portion of the town, where dwellings, stores and shops were dwellings, stores and shops were dwellings, stores and shops were dwellings, stores and the word that have crowned their efforts will in-successes. The bine is severe reprehension than most of such the Edstand House driving the city intended to of the Edstand House driving for the Edstand House driving the city intended to severe reprehension than most of such time. This particular case calls for more of the ball though the between the direction of the business portion of the town are still living, and four great grand children, all living, and four great grand children, all l or notices for any show or patent medicines or any thing else, upon the walls, Thirty-five births and no deaths. This did not share the same fate of poor

COTTON. He died in the house in which he had lived for forty years. He was a strictly honest and conscientious christian, and never had a difficulty with a neighbor in his life. His settlements were all made plain and honest. He never bought but one piece of bacon in his life. The cotton crop of this community is

Perhaps the most important crop raised by the farmers of Maury county, al-though not so forward as on previous seasons, bids fair to make an average crop. This crop has been, as a general

prepared for, and planted in cotton, has been, since the cotton has failed, planted in corn. It is reasonable to suppose the corn crop will be, with good seasons, an unusually heavy one, and prices will role low.

THE WHEAT CROP Is very unpromising. As a general thing it is standing thin on the land, and the rust has made its appearance in many fields. As far as our information extends, it is only attacking the blades, but liable at any time to be transferred to the stalk, in which case the crop is

RYE AND BARLEY Are both looking well, and both prom-ising an abundant yield. RED CLOVER.

One remarkable fact connected with this crop is that it has never been known before to degenerate so soon into white clover. It is not one field, here and there, that has been very heavily pastured, that seems to have suffered in this way, but there is a very general, if not universal complaint upon this subject. Some of the clover fields that have resisted the engreenments of the white slower some of the clover fields that have resisted the encroachments of the white clover have succumbed to the white top weed. Why our clover fields should now be "eaten" out by these intruders, more than formerly, is a question of more than formerly, is a question of some importance to the agricultural interests of our people. It is true of our meadows, as Gen. Harding said of those of Davidson county, that they are suffering from the encroachments of blue grass. An exceedingly fine meadow of J. W. Cheairs, Esq., lying on the turnplke road, is almost destroyed by blue grass. The loss in hay is counterballanced, to some extent by the fine pasture which the blue grass affords. Capt. Henry Pointer's farm is not troubled with it so badly as his neighbors. with it so badly as his neighbors.'

Major Cam. Brown and family returned home last week, from his Mississippi plantation. On his way home he visited St. Louis, and other Western cities, and while there, purchased a lot of fine trotting mares, for breeding purposes. He expected them to reach home last week. Upon their arrival we will give our readers a full description. Our handsome young friend, Tom Mc-Lemore, a short time ago imported from Kentucky, a very fine Cheshire sow. He calls her "Belle," after his sweet-heart, we suppose. Belle is perfectly white, thoroughbred, and a beauty to behold, to all lovers of the porcine race.

from Major Nat. Cheairs' place, to W E. Greenlaw's, and jhas "steamed up' The good people of Spring Hill are putting up a new fence around their beautiful graveyard. This is as it should be. Too long the cattle have browsed ver the graves of the unknown deadthe brave patriots, who gloriously yield-ed their lives, in behalf of the "lost

The good folkes in and around Poplar Top, have purchased from Major Jami-son, his large new store house, in Neapolis, and intend to convert it into a church. It is now the property of the M. E. Church, South The wool market is brisk and lively. ien. Ewell is buying all that is offered, at fair prices.

Capt. Thos. Gibson is building a very handsome residence, on his "Wood-lawn" farm. Cabler & Lancaster, of Columbia, are the contractors. Plug hats are all the go. A good joke is told of one of our dashing young Spring Hillians, who had occasion to Shergood & Son. Spring Hillians, who had occasion to pass through the cedars of Marshall, last week. A little one espied the plug hat, and ran, crying, "Granny! granny! do look!" Granny adjusted her spectacles to the bridge of her nose, gazed long, and anxiously, and with a sigh, exclaimed "Lord, Lord, what is this world comin to? Nary gal of mine should marry that

R. W. McLemore, Jr., and family came up from Mississippi last week, and will spend the summer at his father's. Bob reports the Tallahatchie lands a great for cotton and corn, but chill-y. Rev. Mr. Williams, of Ashwood, preached in Mr. Thompson's church, on Sunday, May 21st, and was to have preached in the Methodist church at night, but was prevented from doing so by the inclemency of the weather. His ermon in the day was highly spoken of. ance Company, of Nashville, have secur

There is some uneasiness felt by the in consequence of a rumor that Mr. tily recommend the company as the Thompson has some thought of accept-oldest and one of the best in the State Murfreesboro. We have never known a man more universally popular, not only with his own charge, but with all denominations, and all classes of the community, than this humble and devoted minister and all classes.

amily can subsist While this trouble exists in the Pres-oyterian church, the Methodists are on byter in church, the stethods is are on the qui vive, in regard to the very popu-lar pastor of that church, Rev. R. G. Ir-vine, who, report says, will not consent to remain longer than the close of the present Conference year, in this charge; or rather that it will not suit him to re-

GEN. JOHN B. GORDON, was a perfect feast to hear these brave and gallant soldiers, who were intimate-ly associated during the war, recount

HURRICANE ITEMS. A little negro boy named Charley

MARRIED At Pulaski, May 30th, 1871, Mr. PLEYCHER BARNES, of Murfreesboro, and Miss HATTE POINTER, of Pulaski, Lady attendants: Mis-Barnes, of Murfreesboro; Miss Henderson, of Lebanon: Miss Annie Ordway, of Nashville: Miss Hattie Cheairs and Miss Pattic Wade, of Spring Hill: Miss Mary Carter, Miss Mattie Childress and Miss Hattie Jones, of Pulaski.

Cassimere Suits from \$10 to \$35. Near Blanton's Chapel, Tuesday last, of cor-sumption, Mrs. OPHELIA C., wife of John W. Parks, Esq., aged 30 years, 7 months and 11 days.

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county, with the initials, "B. A. J.," and words, "Pledge of Love." Finder will be rewarded by bringing to this of-

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Put up in Cans, convenient for use. I answers also equally well for general lubricating purposes. Skating Rink! Skating Rink! At the earnest solicitation of variou

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all and ex amine the new supply of the skin and bed linen. Because its ap-LEY. Cheap, very cheap for cash. plication is so simple. At the Assessor's office, seven Corporation warrants, transferred by Thomas

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Gen. Ewert.—I think it a misapplication of Mr. Calvin M. Friting of terms, so we that lead is a mapplication of terms, so we that lead is a misapplication of terms, so we that lead is a misapplication of terms, so we then the ground and the boys is hying, and is now an old and respected citizen of Manry county, and the particulars of his strange county, and the land is damaged by plowing when too wet; consequently is not improved by the oat crop.

Gen. Ewert.—I think it a misapplication of James R. Hodge, Alderman of the 2d Ward, was borth and to white boys, to abandon the recking and to white boys, to abandon

Just received at WILLIAMS & TY-LYRS', a large supply of Men & Boys' Clothing, which they are selling very low for cash, or to prompt customers

Clothes, Cassimeres and Diagonal which we sell by the piece or make to order. Satisfaction guarantied in all cases when made to order. Also, Boots, Shoes, Hats, and Gents' Furnishing Goods of every description, at greatly reduced prices. All accts. due when called for, unless by special contract.

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Editor of the New Monthly Magazine, of Nashville, has accepted an invitation to preach the Athenseum commencement sermon on the afternoon of Sunday, June 25th. Miss Coutie M. Draughon,

of Springfield, Tenn., is to read the address to the Alumne, and George Stod-art Blackie, A. M., M. D., of Nashville, tion on the afternoon of Friday, June The usual examination exercises, soi-

ree, concert, &c., are appointed for the last week in June.

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For further information apply to or address S. HINE, Agent. TOWN AND COUNTY.

The dizzy and ungraceful practice of ocking to a rocking chair is now discontinued by all genteel people, except when entirely alone! A lady should never be seen to rock in a chair, and the never be seen to rock in a chair, and the rocking of a gentleman looks silly. Rocking is only fit for a nurse putting a baby to sleep. When children get into a large rocking-chair, they usually rock it over backward, and fall out. These chairs are now seldom seen in a parlor. Handsome, stuffed easy chairs, that are moved on easters are substituted—and of these half a dozen of various forms are not considered too many.

rust, either on the stalk or blade, and quality as well as the quantity of the grain will doubtless be affected. A good deal of the wheat is ripening somewhat dently expect him to come among us.

He has none but kind feelings for our
people, whatever may be his political
opinions. He saved our men, when in

This is one of the ablest and most sterling of the Democratic journals published in this country. It is conducted with entinent ability, sound statesmanship and a policy fully up to the exigencies of the times. Aside from its value as a staunch political journal, it is one of the best of American newspapers in all of its different departments. The all of its different departments. The reader of the Enquirer cannot fail to be instructed on all that is daily going on

The Committee of gentlemen, Col. J The Committee of gentlemen, Col. J. W. Dunnington, Dr. S. W. Frierson, Col. L. D. Myers, and Mr. Beecher, who were selected to choose a candidate out four applicants for the West Point Cadetship appointment, chose Richard Brandon, son of J. L. Brandon, Esq., of Lawrenceburg, formerly of this city. Gen. Whitthorne has given him the appointment, and it only remains for him to pass the rigid examination to which he will be subjected at West Point. He is a fine looking young fellow, and doubt-

The Methodist Sunday School had a delightful Picnic at Jordan's grove, last Friday. J B. Bond, Esq., in his usual happy and appropriate manner, introdudress, and considering it was the maiden speech of a young man just out of his teens, it was highly creditable to him. His subject was wisely chosen, and logi-cally and eloquently handled. After a feast of reason and a magnificent dinner,

Gen. R. S. Ewell invited the Farmers Gen. R. S. Ewell invited the Farmers' Club to meet at his residence, near Spring Hill, on the 7th of June, and they have accepted the kind invitation. Gen. Ewell has barley, wheat, clover, timothy and other grasses, which will be saved for reaping and mowing that day, and all owners or agents of the various machines for mowing, reaping, raking, teddering, loading, etc., are invited to have them there for trial. The machines should be carried at least a day before the meeting. Gen. Ewell lives at Spring the meeting. Gen. Ewell lives at Spring Hill Depot. The General has signified his intention of inviting his neighbors,

The great Industrial Exposition closed at Nashville last Saturday, after a most complete and brilliant success. Nothing has ever equalled it in the South; and let us hope this will open a new era for Nashville, our State and our section of the Union. It presented a splendid array of the products, manufacturies, and ray of the products, manufacturies, and resources of our State, for which every Tennessean and every American citizen

hay, although the ricks were put up by an experienced hand. hay by putting it in ricks, but supposed at the time it was caused by putting late themselves upon the splendid suclinked the enterprise with the future fame and glory of Tennessee. May it be the beginning of what is to follow in my men stated last year, that, if it had not been for the fork he could not have saved all the hav.

Question: Does rust upon the straw of wheat or oats render it unfit to feed to A negro woman, named Hester Walk-er, living on Mr. Geo. George S. Tate's place, on Carter's Creek, went mad last cattle? week, and he brought her to town, and procuring a mittimus from a Magistrate, put her in jail. The first symptoms of her insanity was, going around over the cornfields shaking hands with everybody. This was tolerated until she besafe to feed it. J. H. DEW-I sent North and bought some Black oats this spring, and ther is some appearance of rust on them.
WALTER AKIN—My father bought seed from the North every year, and the gan to hug the white people. This is peculiar to colored people when they are under powerful religious impressions, were never injured by rust. Importe oat seed will not have the rust. J. L. WILLIAMS-I am convinced that rust can be avoided by importing our oat seed. For several years prior to 1860, the oat crop here was materially injured by rust. The farmers then began to import their seed, and since that

J. L. WILLIAMS-I think they are. JESSE S. HARRIS-Oats are considered course, great care was taken to get the ore exhausting than other small grain, purest and best strains, Mach money was lost by not planting cotton, and in the outlay for the cattle, but it was a a patriotic action, besides saving his own lands from destruction. He has now on hand more than he needs, and offers a number of pure Alderneys for GEN. EWELL—I think it a misapplication of the control of the control of the cattle. once told us that he had rather buy anything from, or sell to Gen. Ewell, than anybody he ever knew, Persons desiring Alderney cattle, can do better

> CAPL. BLACK—I have but little experience in saving hay. The people North, usually cut their hay, and put in cocks, where it remains for several days, and goes through a sweat. Then, in handing to load and unload, it dries out, and the load and unload, it dries out, and the load and unload it dries out and the load and the load and unload it dries out and the load and there is no danger of its moulding. propositions for that purpose, and re-I believe hay should be salted. Salt port at their earliest convenience.

does not produce the mould, but it is caused by the hay not being well cured. The clover should be cut and cocked the Bailey, Bond, and Chaffin as said com-

J. L. WILLIAMS—Pigs are fond of clover hay, and if allowed to run about the hay racks, I have no doubt they will do CAPT. HAMILTON-I have lost six head

commends that shucks be given to cattle before they are put on the clover field. I was advised to keep my cattle off the clover until the dew would disappear. I kept some on the clover all the time;

fects of clover where timothy or orchard grass was mixed with clover. Answer: No one had ever lost cattle

Most Respectfully, &c.,

FARMERS' CLUB.

SAVING HAY.

ered no difference in the clover.

GEN. POLK-The time required for hay

o cure depends mainly upon the condi

tion of the atmosphere,
J. H. Dew-Mr. J. L. Williams has

experience in saving hay, and I would

nce in saving clover hay, last year. I

CAPT, HAMILTON-It think it exceed-

ingly deleterious to allow the heads all

T. H. WILLIAMS-Last year I waited

intil the clover heads commenced get-

GEN. EWELL-I do not put salt on my

T. H. WILLIAMS—The reason why

nore convenient to load the hay.

GEN. EWELL-I think hay should re-

put my hay in cocks is that it then is

pefore putting up. I have a large amount

to put up and have not time to put in cocks. I put my hay under shelters in-stead of in barns. The weather does not

injure the hay under shelters. I think it pays to build shelters, and if mine

were destroyed now, I consider I am

well paid for building them last year.

My shelters are 20 feet high, 20 feet wide,

Inder the old rick system I lost much

GEN. POLK-I have, also, lost much

T. H. WILLIAMS-I would like to know

GEN. EWELT-I think it is. One

ime very little rust has appeared.

least every two or three years.

hink oat seed should be imported at

GEN. EWELL-What is the average number of bushels of oats per acre?

J. L. Williams-I think 30 bushels

per acre is a low average, and I consider

t as profitable as any other small grain

ever, do better to be sown without any

CAPT. HAMILTON-Are oats more ex-

austing to land than other small grain

unall grain.
D. J. Estes—I get the best stand

lover when sowed with oats.

f the Hay Fork is useful.

bout one peck of salt per ton.

o get perfectly ripe before the clover i

approved.

time to report.

cutting, is best.

like to hear him.

he heads are brown.

L. D. MYERS, A. S. Horsley, J. H. Dew.

R. S. EWELL, Chm'n. J. M. WILLIAMS,

opinion that, any green substance would kill cattle when hungry, as surely as clover. CAPT. BLACK-I think orchard grass s one of the best grasses we can grow, It affords early grazing, and will bear as

On motion of J. H. Dew, a committee composed of J. L. Williams, J. H. Dew, Capt. Black, D. J. Estes, Col. D. F. Wade, was appointed to select subjects

Gen. Ewell invited the Club to meet On motion of J. H. Dew, Major Wm.

The "Culture of Fruits," was selected y the committee, for discussion, at the

fifty feet long, and hold 50 tons of hay. CITY HALL, Columbia, Tenn., May 5th, 1871. Stated meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city. Present: John P. McGaw: James L. Guest, Recorder; John Latta, City Marshal: Wil son Tucker, Thos. W. Turpin, John B

> The committee appointed to look into the condition of the city scales, reported them unfit for use. On motion, it was rdered that the Mayor or Recorder be advantage for the corporation.

e correct. On motion, it was ordered yable to Mr. Whitthorne, for but, and hearty, who never was sick ie him, one hundred and eight dollars, at once in his life.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. county, has purchased a farm 6½ miles from Franklin, on the Carter's Creek pike, where he now lives. His Honor, Judge Martin, apparrently has almost recovered from his recent lameness, produced by sprain.

R. M. Frierson, of Nashville; Col. Mc-Lemore and Capt. Ben. Rodgers, of Spring Hill, came to our town recently. Nearly all of Spring Hill were in Co-lumbia recently, Capt. Henry Wade, Maj. N. F. Cheairs, Johnnie Wade, J. W. Stephenson, B. C. Wells, S. A. Pointer, W. E. Greenlaw, W. A. Bailey, J. H.

F. C. Dunnington, Esq., the very effi-cient Clerk of the Supreme Court for the Middle Division, having a short respite from his labor, has been sojourning in our city. H. B. Titcomb, Esq., and lady, of this city, have gone to Farmington, Maine, to spend several months. AROUND TOWN.

(\$300 and \$150) are being prepared by various families, for loved lost ones. Columbia needs more shade trees Pulaski street presents to the stranger the handsomest appearance, because has more shade trees. Eddy James showed us a silk-worn

three months ago, in its silk-worm (so Akin, has received a thorough-bred

OVER THE COUNTY.

of May, at Mr. Daniel Estes' trap. The party met about 10 o'clock A. M., in the woods near the river. The "shing took place about fifty yards from the water.

ing a call to the Presbyterian church at ter more devoted to his people, or the general interest of his charge, but necessity knows no law, and if he goes, 'tis because his church here is not able to pay him a salary upon which he and his

main longer. He, like Mr. Thompson, has a strong hold on the affections of this people, and his withdrawal will cause the deepest regret. Cne of the most gallant and chivalrous officers of the Confederate army, visited officers of the Confederate army, visited his old friend and comrade in arms, Gen. Ewell, and his family, last Friday, and by invitation, quite a number of the gentlemen of the neighborhood, among them the Trustees of the Male and Female Academy, met Gen. Gordon at the hospitable mansion of Gen. Ewell, and spent a most delightful evening there. While enjoying the rich viands and delicious strawberries at the tea table. licious strawberries at the tea table, it

many of the scenes and incidents that occurred, and were participated in by all of them, during those eventful days, After tea, at the suggestion of Gen. Ewell, Gen. Gordon presented in brief but most eloquent terms, an argument in most eloquent terms, an argument in books, and illustrating by extracts from books now in common use in our schools that the grossest injustice and basest slanders, upon the South, are in-sidiously interwoven in these works, and stealthily instilled into the minds of the rising generation, and our own children thereby taught to view the conduct of our own people in a talse light. He did not believe that the masses of the Northern people sanctioned or encour aged these false and slanderous publica ons. Gen. Gordon is a man of brillian intellect, and presents the strong points of his argument in a clear and forcible light, and his language is chaste and beautiful, and at times he becomes quite eloquent. Mrs. Gen. Ewell and Mrs. Maj. Brown honored their guests with their presence at the tea table, and dur-ing Gen. Gordon's address, after which humor prevailed, and the most pleasan interchange of thoughts and sentimen revailed until a late hour, when, with

the warmest sympathy for the noble cause in which their distinguished visi-tor is engaged, and best wishes for his

In this county, yesterday, at the residence of Andrew Jackson, by 'Squire D, K. Hays, Mr. E. J. Doyle, of Farmington, Tenn., and Miss MINERVA F. JACKSON. They left for Marshall.

RY NETTIE POWER HOUSTON. I know the strangest, sweetest name!
It falls upon my ear
Like rippling waves upon the sea—
Music I love to hear. You will not find it written high Within the walls of Fame;
No poet, warrior or sage.
Immortalised this name.

No bard or novelist of old
B'er brought his hero down.
To grace with pride the simple name,
And wed it to Renewn. Sometimes it meets my roving eyes.
Written by eareless pen.
To sanction legal documents.
Preserving rights of men.

I hear the praises of the crowd
Who quote him for his worth.
And place his name by those who were
The great ones of the earth. And yet when spoken where I am, Such sacrilage it seems, So lightly men can speak of things That hallow all our dreams. I know not that this name will be Another gift to Fame. That bays and laurels will entwine The brow they justly claim:

But this I know: The' many a name
More born to power may prove,
This sweet, sweet name will shine again,
Its setting—woman's Love. OBITUARY. Little Georgie, infant daughter of G. D. and M. J. COLQUITT. who died "with the first song of the birds," Thurday morning, May 11th, 1871. The spoiler hath set his seal upon her marble brow, but in the dreamy stillness of the night there comes a whisper, soft and sweet a "Rollan strains," from chords by unseen spirits swept, "Peace be still," "All is well!"

A fair and beautiful flower
In the "home-wreath" hath been crushed;
Bright angels softly whispered, "Come,"
And its bird-like notes were hushed.
Closed in sweet sleep, those eyes of blue
Will ope on earth no more;
Oh! patient, loving mother,
Thy watchful care is o'er.

Fain would'st thou cry, "Thy will be done,"
Force back thy tears unshed,
Which in silence now are falling
O'er the loved and cherished dead.
Yet, alas! each trembling chord within
Thy bruised and bleeding heart.
Sends forth a wail of anguish.
While blinding tears well start. Waxen hands are meekly folded,
Little Grozon is at rest;
Through the "crystal gates" she hath entered.
And new dwelleth with the bleet.
Doting parents, ye will miss her.
She, an assed in disguise,
Lingered but a few brief moments,
Then soared heavenward to the skies. Cam Terreil has moved his saw mill

Other "household treasures" gather
"Round the lone hearth-stone to-night.
Yet the fairest of the cluster
Now hath vanished from your sight.
But yield her up—'twere better so.
Ere sin had cast its blight,
Or sorrows dark o'ershadowed
That brow so pure and white.

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